

W. P. WALTON.

THE law requiring two Magistrates to sit as an examining court in case of felonies should be repealed. When a Judge examines a felony charge he need not associate with him another Judge, and why the same rule will not answer as to a Magistrate can not be readily seen. The rule requiring two Magistrates results in confusion, is costly, and is of no practical good. Their fees are \$2 each a day, and the Court of Appeals has decided that ten minutes is a day in the meaning of the fee law, and this fee must be paid out of the State Treasury. The amount paid annually out of Treasury to examining courts must be very large. By giving the power to one Magistrate instead of two, the amount, whatever it may be, will be reduced one-half. But in its practical results, only one Magistrate decides the case anyway. We pay for two, but only get the decision of one. Section 71 of the code provides, among other things, that, "If they do not concur in the opinion that there are reasonable grounds for believing the defendant to be guilty of a public offense, he shall be discharged." "If they differ as to the sum in which the defendant should be held to bail, he shall be held in the smaller sum."

If they differ in the decision of any other question, the decision most favorable to the defendant shall prevail."

From this it will be seen that one Magistrate decides the case, the one that is most favorable to the accused. If the other one is equally favorable, all well; but if not, he has no voice in the case.

What possible good can such a law be? It only adds costs to prosecutions, and gives an opportunity to get a friend or a sympathizer on the bench, or some illiterate or soft-hearted Magistrate who will rule in favor of the accused.

In prosecutions the Commonwealth has no friends, and can only be heard by its officers. The recent action of some examining courts in cases of murder, show that reform is much needed in this kind of procedure.

The Commonwealth does not vote, nor does it stand at the polls all day and hoop the boys up. There is no danger of the Commonwealth getting the best of anybody or thing, and as long as the people rule there is no fear that any officer who gets office from them will become oppressive and commit persons to trial when they are innocent. Reform in our criminal procedure is much needed, and nowhere worse than in the examining courts. The wrong done there to law and good order is hard to overcome, and such being the case there should be more and better checks on those courts.—[Courier Journal.]

DICK TATE's majority climbs upward still. One hundred and eight counties give a vote as follows: Tate, 99,916; Fox, 35,702. Majority of Tate, 63,914, with ten counties to be heard from. It will be observed, says the Louisville Times, that age does not wither nor custom stale the old man's habit of getting there every time.

THE Louisville Exposition opened Saturday with a grand flourish of trumpets. It was nearer completion than on any previous opening day and everything moved smoothly and gratifyingly.

THE Louisville Commercial is out in a new dress and has added several new features to the already pleasing make-up. The Commercial is a good paper if it is a kicker from away-back.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Alex. S. Walker, a prominent farmer of Jessamine county, has become insane.

The small pox is epidemic at Montreal. One hospital contains 36 patients.

The annual wheat show of Kentucky producers will be held at Frankfort September 2.

Sneak-thieves stole \$10,000 in gold coin from the San Jose (Cal.) Safe Deposit Bank of Savings.

James Horace Jones was hanged at Troy, N. Y., Friday for the murder of his wife on July 3, 1884.

Commissioner Miller has virtually repealed the seven months clause of the whisky extension period.

Waldo F. Emerson, who served in the U. S. Senate before the war and afterwards in the Confederate Senate, died Saturday at Ocala, Mo.

Vilas has gone to Wisconsin for a month's recreation, during which time no appointments will be made in postmasters under his control.

P. J. Slocum, who with a female school teacher, has established a very salacious reputation at Horse Cave, is in jail for murder and perjury.

Henry Freese, the negro murderer who was executed at Catterburg, Friday, met his fate without a shudder, believing that it was foreordained that he should die that way.

Ann Hagan (colored) died near Vicksburg, Sunday, at the age of 123 years. Her peculiarity was her hair, which was three feet long, a sample of which was on exhibition at the World's Exposition.

P. M. General Vilas put in a good day Friday by casting 147 fourth-class postmasters. There were two changes in Kentucky—W. B. Miller, Ross, Campbell Co., and W. E. Ginn, Arabi, Lincoln Co.

The good citizens of Rowan county are held a meeting and passed resolutions which show that they do not sympathize with the lawless crowd, and which give us assurance that they will do all in their power to secure the conviction and punishment of the law breakers.

THE games of base ball played on the Montgomery grounds on the 14th and 15th between the home team and the Harrodsburg boys drew a large crowd and the first game proved to be a very exciting contest. The game played on the 15th was very time, the home team being badly left. The first game stood as follows:

FIRST GAME.
Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10—T
Harrodsburg..... 0 1 4 1 0 1 0 4 0 0—11
Stanford..... 1 0 3 0 0 5 1 1 0 1—12
Earned Runs—Stanford 2; Harrodsburg 1.
Two-base Hits—Stanford—White, Nelson and Dunn.
Two-base hits—Harrodsburg—Shriver.

Passed Balls—Stanford 0; Harrodsburg 1.
Wild Pitches—Hume 1; Brucker 2.
First Base on Balls—Stanford 2; Harrodsburg 1.
First Base on Errors—Stanford 1; Harrodsburg 0.
Struck Out—By Brucker 6; Hume 21.
Batter Hit—Hume 2; Brucker 3.

In this game Hume did some of his finest pitching, which is evidenced by his having struck out 21 men. He is considered the best pitcher in the League. It is unnecessary to speak of little George Dunn; he always does well. He came the bat but five times and scored four times, making a base lick each time. Nelson, White and Robinson did some very fine batting. R. G. Evans, Umpire; T. P. Hill, Jr., Scorer.

The second game played, on the 15th, stood as follows:

SECOND GAME.
Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Harrodsburg..... 2 2 1 0 4 0 0 0 1—10
Stanford..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Earned Runs—Harrodsburg 1; Stanford 1.
Two-base Hits—Stanford—White; Harrodsburg—Harian.

Passed Balls—0.
Wild Pitches—Hume 2.
First Base on Balls—2.
Struck Out—Hume 10; Brucker 7.
Batter Hit—Hume 1; Brucker 1.
Hervey Helm, Umpire; Priest, Scorer.

The home team has been strengthened by the signing of another pitcher to assist Hume and the next game will be played at the Montgomery grounds between the home team and the Danville boys next Friday, August 21st, at 3 o'clock.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

—Seed Rye, 150 bushels for sale. J. E. Bruce, Stanford.

—A. M. Feland sold to J. O. Cook, of Iowa, 12 head of yearling bulls for \$600. Spears Fisher goes with them.

—FOR SALE.—Twenty-four first-class ewes, ready for market or breeding. Call on or apply to M. Speed Peyton, Stanford, Ky.

—Smith & Anderson, Danville, Ky., have a superior article of Fultz seed wheat for sale. Only one year removed from the Northern seed.

—WANTED.—One hundred mules to feed, upon reasonable terms; have plenty of corn and oats to fatten them. Address John W. Miller, Lancaster, Ky.

—R. W. Givens & Son sold to Lehman of Baltimore, 25 head of extra nice Eastern cattle at 50c. They will be taken this week, and will weigh between 1,600 and 1,700 lbs. It is an extra nice bunch.—[Advocate.]

—Every oleomargarine manufacturer in the country will be pleased to learn that the world renowned butter producer, "Princess 21," is dead. Her record was a yield of forty six pounds ten and a half ounces of butter in seven days. Her owner refused \$25,000 for her, and an offer of \$10,000 for one of her calves.—[Lon. Times.]

—DANVILLE COURT.—No cattle on market; about 100 head common mules, very few sold and those that did sell went very low, at from \$100 to \$125 for 15 hand mules, 15 to 16 from \$125 to \$150; plain cotton mules from \$75 to \$100; no horses. Crowd very small and no business of importance.

—The Georgia Farmers' Convention decided to send a committee to the American Exposition, to be held in London in 1886, to gather information on agricultural and mechanical matters, to inquire into agricultural progress in England and the continent, and to aid in the establishment of direct trade between European and Georgia ports.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Andy Rice passed through town last week with about 40 head of aged mules he had purchased in Laurel and Rockcastle counties at prices ranging from \$100 to \$140 per head.

—Flux is prevalent in this neighborhood; two deaths from it in the family of Joseph Adams last week. Mrs. Bobbitt, the aged mother of F. F. Bobbitt, and W. T. Stephenson are among the latest cases reported.

—One day last week our old friend, J. T. Lasley, was seen hurrying along Main street with something like a broad grin upon his comely visage, and upon enquiry it was ascertained that he was the happy father of twins. Tom, old boy, we congratulate you.

—The Governor's ball at the Springs last Friday night was quite an enjoyable affair. A large crowd was in attendance, all the neighboring towns were well represented and the spread all that the most fastidious could desire. The fun was kept up until long after the "we sma' hours."

—It was our pleasure to be present on Friday, the last day of the Fair at Richmond, and can say of a truth that old Madison can "take the cake" when it comes to fine horses and pretty women. A large crowd was in attendance, estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000. We are indebted to Gov. James B. McCreary for a good dinner at directors' booth.

—Will S. Hays, who was acting conductor on bus to C. O. Springs on day last week, ran over Judge Carson's little red hog and killed it. The Judge demanded pay for his hog of the "poet." Hays told the Judge to bring up the pig and he would settle. The Judge gave a negro boy 25 cents to carry the pig to the Springs on his shoulder and sent Mr. Hays the following characteristic note—"Here is your Dad dam red hog. Send me \$2.50." The Judge is of opinion that the "poet" can pilot a steamboat better than an omnibus.

GEO. O. BARNES.

More of Naples—Predictions of the Reunion of Ephraim and Manasseh.

ALWAYS PRAISING THE LORD.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.]

Then dear Newbery drove us up to Fort St. Elmo, that crowns the highest eminence commanding Naples. You must know that the glorious city is built upon ridges, sloping towards the beautiful bay, like radii of a circular spokes in a wheel—as well as upon the flat plain, that lies at the point where they all converge. Perched upon one of these summits, St. Elmo is perhaps the most conspicuous object in all pictures of the city. The view from its lofty battlements is unrivalled. For 500 years or more, it too was a fortress of successive tyrannies, but now—like most of its kind, under the new regime, of government running parallel with the will of a cheerful, obedient people is transformed into a prison for military criminals. Its massive walls, its galleries hewn through the solid rock; its almost unassailable position, must have made it practically impregnable in the olden times. But it fell without a shot fired before Garibaldi and only 1,000 men, shouting "Victory!" as they ran through the streets of Naples, with almost as much ease as Jerico before the blast of ram's horns and the simultaneous uplifted voice of Israel's host. A grand day for Italy, that, when the grand patriot General, with his little handful of heroes, cast himself upon the crest of the popular wave, that with resistless power swept the tyrant Bombs from his throne, and released 60,000 imprisoned victims of tyranny from their gloomy dungeons.

One singular effect we noticed in looking down from St. Elmo's castle heights upon the city. So narrow are the streets, all seems a solid mass of buildings and no apertures between, save one long avenue that runs perpendicularly from the fortress, and that seems to cleave the great city into two nearly equal divisions, running athwart the solid blocks of buildings like a great rent or fissure. It has the name of "Split Naples street" in addition to its regular cognomen.

Naples has no water works and aqua ad lib. as in other more favored places, but a small canal runs through the city, where, under cover one can see a strange sight. A row of washerwomen half a mile in length, cleansing the soiled linen of Naples at the same flowing stream. What the rules of purification are I know not, but one shudders at the thought that perhaps his under garments may possibly be manipulated by the functionaries at the lower end of the row; and stands aghast at the reflection of what aggregated filth his "washing" must run the gauntlet of. It is marvel what soap can do against such odds. But I was loath to have any washing done in Naples, though linen is as spotless there, after manipulation, as elsewhere. A "fancy" grows into a very solid "fact" as one regards, in a meditative way, that picturesque row of washerwomen, plying their unsavory trade.

We rode down from St. Elmo to a convenient spot, and launched in full view of the bay, with the invariable accompaniment of sweet music (I heard no discord in Naples) this time from a very brigandish-looking fellow with a week's growth of unshaven black beard to give him a villainous look, eyes like jet, teeth white as ivory; hair unkempt; dirty and ragged, but with a voice like Bellini or Sims Reeves, and an exquisite touch of his guitar. Although he received gratuities, he seemed to be simply playing because it gave him enjoyment; at times executing a pirouette of ecstatic gratification, or a graceful step of the Tarantula at some particularly touching passage of his beautiful song. I noticed this absence of merely mechanical music, in all who played and sang for us. I am sure the expression of pleasure could not have been simulated. It was too genuine. The fact is the Neapolitan is a born child of song and sings as a canary does; for pure joy in hearing his own voice. Ever in Jesus.

GEO. O. BARNES.

"PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. INDIA, July 4 h, 1885.

DEAR INTERIOR.—I do not forget that this is the day sacred to "Liber-y;" nor am I unmindful, I trust of the grand results that have been the consequence of the "Declaration of Independence." But there is so much more ahead in the coming reunion of Ephraim and Manasseh that I can not get up much enthusiasm over the disruption, that has been so wonderfully overruled for blessing. If there is one thing that comes to my mind as logically proven, it is the grand fact that England is the land of Israel, and that Britons are true Israelites—lineal descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob—Britons being the ten tribes, generally known as Ephraim; America being Manasseh—a thirteenth tribe—"a great nation;" while yet his brother was to be a greater—even a "company of nations"—as England and her colonies are this very day. Just read the 48th chapter of Genesis, dear reader, if you wish an abridged history of these twin nations of the 19th century. And I ask you, earnestly, whether, if two tribes—Judah and Levi—known as the modern Jew—exist; 5 millions strong; with the world against them, in efforts to root them out for 18 centuries, is it possible that 10 tribes could be hidden away in some insignificant corner of the earth—or are they not, rather, existing as, worthy of God's chosen people in the form of some pre-eminent nation of earth, multitudes as the stars, and bearing unmistakable signs of the imperial position, to which all bible students agree they are destined? To ask the question is to answer it. And so as I know that the Anglo-Saxon race has been traced

ed by diligent scholarship to Media, and the 8th century before Christ, and scripture drops the 10 tribes in Media, in the 8th century before Christ, and seeing there is no race on earth that can begin to claim the description of Gen. 48—but the Anglo-Saxon—as "a nation and a company of nations," and furthermore, no nation that begins to answer to the Divine description of Israel, as possessing "the gates of her enemies;" but the British—who own Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, Aden, Singapore, Hong Kong, Port Hamilton, Van Couver's—belting the solid globe with strategic positions, and, above all, no nation to which is entrusted "the oracles of God" for distribution to the world, but Britain; I surely conclude—even if there were not scores of other identifications, as striking and true—that the British people are none other than the ancient race—carried captive by aliens for their sins, but never forsaken by God and brought step by step to the "Western Isles," where, in an impregnable position, the foundation of the mightiest empire of earth was laid; beside which the Roman or Grecian, Persian or Babylonian in comparison, seem thoroughly insignificant.

And because I know that these two Anglo-Saxon nations, once cruelly separated, in anger and hatred, shall, ere long, be united in closer ties than ever bound them before the disruption; the token of which is found in the rapidly increasing fellowship of late years; the dying prejudice and dislike, that once obtained; and the going to and fro of religious teachers, who are warmly welcomed on either shore of the Atlantic, and reap a harvest of souls, the like of which was never seen before.

Sensing and knowing this, you will not wonder when I say that the old 4th of July fever of patriotism, is supplanted by a better thing—even the fervor of desire that England and America may soon recognize their identity with Israel, and draw so closely together that nothing can ever come between them again.

Yesterday we were saddened by witnessing the funeral procession of a young officer, who died the day before, in hospital, of fever. Brought up from the plains too late to save him, poor fellow! Pathetic incident, apart from his early death in this land of strangers, was that his sister had just landed at Bombay, coming to see him and to remain a year on a visit. Poor girl! What a shock the announcement of his death had been. There is something peculiarly impressive in a military funeral, especially in India. The coffin, in the centre, with the dead soldier's helmet and sword upon it; the body borne on the shoulders of six comrades; the measured tread; the reversed arms; the solemn burial service; the three volleys over the grave, and then the poor body, left alone, so far away from friends, kindred and home. It is heart breaking.

Our Bible Readings Tuesday and Thursday evenings increase in interest and attendance.

We are all quite well, and happy in the LORD. Praise His dear name forever. Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Smiley sells the cheapest and best coal Office corner 31 and Green streets.

—Sells Bros' workmen are here to-day putting up bills for the circus which is to be here Sept. 31.

—The colored Baptist association adjourned yesterday. Father A. J. Ryan preached to large congregations at the Catholic church yesterday morning and night.

—The will of Geo. V. Culvert was ordered to record in the county court this morning. Dr. Fayette Dunlap was qualified as administrator of Dr. R. W. Dunlap deceased.

—The Somerset and Danville base ball clubs met here again Saturday when the Danvilles won. Score 9 to 6. The Danville and Harrodsburg base ball clubs will play a game here to-morrow—Tuesday.

—The reported marriage of Miss Lutie Duke, of this place, to Mr. Speed Goodloe, of Lexington, was untrue and a rude and heartless joke on a most estimable young lady and worthy gentleman. Miss Duke is in Independence, Mo., visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Chrisman. Some creature imposed the hoax on a reporter of the Lexington Transcript and in that paper it first appeared.

—Dr. Thos. E. Pickett, of Maysville, has presented to the Boyle County Historical Society, a handsomely executed bronze fac simile of the great seal of the Confederate States. It is of circular form with the words "Confederate States of America" at the top of the circle and at the bottom the Latin motto *Deo Vindici*. In the centre is a military figure on horseback. The seal is enclosed in a handsome velvet case, such as are used for miniatures.

—The Danville public school begins Wednesday, Sept. 21. Miss Lucy Welsh is principal and Miss Della McFerran assistant. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cecil and children, Mrs. Granville Cecil and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caldwell and children and Miss Mary McRoberts are at Rock Castle Springs. Mrs. Addie K. Davie, of Louisville, who has been visiting the family of Felix Fisher, went home Saturday. Misses Mollie and Julia McCauley, of Adairsville, Logan county, are visiting Mrs. Amanda Offit, near town. Mr. Harry Briggs has been added to the clerks force of the First National Bank. Lieut. L. Hearne, U. S. Army, Mrs. Hearne and Mrs. Rose Hearne, of Newport, are spending a few weeks in Danville, the guests of the Clemens House. Mr. Geo. W. Dennison and family, of Atlanta, Ga., will shortly take up their residence in Danville. Mr. Dennison is superintendent of the Main Jellico Mountain Coal Co., of Kenesaw, near Jellico, Tenn. Mr. Speed Fry, Jr., for two years past a clerk in the P. O., has retired from that position. Mr. Fry made a good clerk and is a popular and capable young man.

To Our Friends & Patrons:

Beginning with July 1, 1885, we announce our third year's business in Stanford. Our trade has been far beyond our expectations; a gradual increase month after month. We take this opportunity of thanking you for your very liberal patronage and assure that in our various branches our motto shall be "The Best Goods for the Least Money." Again thanking you for favors, we hope to see all of old customers and many new ones in the coming year. Respectfully,

BRIGHT & CURRAN.

W. H. HIGGINS,

—DEALER IN—

Hardware, Horse Shoes, Groceries, Saddles, Iron, Nails, Queensware, Buggy Whips, Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Cane Mills, Harness, Spokes, Grates, Cider Mills, Lap Covers, Rins, Stoneware, Corn Shellers, Collars.

Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Pumps, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Gutting will have prompt attention. Salesmen: W. H. McKinney, John Bright, Jr.

THE NEW GROCERY AND HARDWARE HOUSE OF TAYLOR BROS. HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large fresh and well selected stock of CHOICE

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In endless variety, dainty in quality and satisfactory in price; this we guarantee. Our aim shall be at all times to supply every want in our line.

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Consists of the Standard Brands of Europe and America. Our large line of Cooking Stoves includes the justly celebrated "Great Western Reserve" and many other family favorites. Our China, Glass and Queensware stock consists in part of Table, Tea and Chamber Sets complete, Glassware richly cut and etched. In the way of Breadstuffs we name Buckwheat Flour, the queen of all tribes. Our celebrated Patent "G. M." Flour, unrivalled for cake and pastry, while Rice and Hominy, our own patriotic products, arrayed as faithful adjuncts. All the delicacies in Foreign and Domestic Confections are here. Tin, Stone, Wooden and Willowware, Electric Lamps, Stationery, Canned Meats and Fruits and a complete line of Cigars and Tobaccos. Well, this is only a hint of what we have. Believing that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an examination of our goods and your patronage. Respectfully, TAYLOR BROTHERS.

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A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing everything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Also a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Robes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

